THE MONMOUTH PROGRAMME

WHERE THE STAKES WILL BE RUN.

DATES FOR THE CONTESTS FOR HANDSOME PRIZES.

The stakes opened by the Monmouth Park As tion will in every probability be run as follows:
July 4, at Morris Park, Independence, Fourth of July
and Ocean Handicaps.
July 7, at Morris Park, Hopeful, Lorillard.

July 8, at Jerome Park, Monmouth Oaks. July 9, at Jerome Park, Long Branch Handleap.

July 11, at Morris Perk, July Stakes, Shrewsbury andicap, Hackensack Handicap. July 14, at Jerome Park, Atlantic Stakes, Monmouth July 16, at Jereme Park, Lassie Stakes, Stockton Stake

July 18, at Morris Park, Tyro Stakes, Midsummer July 21, at Jerome Park, Colleen Stakes, Barnegat July 23, at Jerome Park, Elizabeth Stakes, Harvest

July 25, at Morris Park, Passaio Stakes, Sapling Stakes

July 28, at Jerome Park, Hollywood Handicap, Raritan July 30, at Jerome Park, Optional Stakes and Newark

August 1, at Morris Park, Scabright Stakes and Eaton August 4, at Jerome Park, Red Bank Stakes and Palis-

August 6, at Jerome Park, Camden Stakes, Trenton August 8, at Morris Park, Amboy Handicap and Cape

August 11, at Morris Park, Junior Champion Stak August 13, at Jerome Park, Orange Stakes and Cham-

August 15, at Morris Park, August Stakes, Rahway Handicap and West End Hotel Stakes.

August 18, at Morris Park, Criterien Stakes and Omni-

August 20, at Morris Park, Delaware Handicap. August 22, at Morris Park, Select Stakes and Choice

August 25, at Jerome Park, Produce Stakes and Mon-

mouth Handicap.

August 27, at Morris Park, Carteret Handicap and There will also be racing at Jerome Park, in every

probability, on Wednesday, July 22. Friday, July 24. Wednesday, July 29. Friday, July 31, and

Wednesday, August 5.
For these days special programmes will be announced, with \$6,500 or \$7,000 each day added money, making a total of over \$250,000 added money for the meeting of thirty days.

The railroad announcements will be made in a day or

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

These are the entries in all the races at Sheepshead FIRST RACE.-Sweepstakes for beaten horses. each, \$1,000 added. Futurity course. Wt. Name.
124 Dr. Hasbrouck
122 Monterey
122 Judge Fost
122 Sextus
111 Belie D SECOND RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. ONE MILE. THIRD RACE-The Thistle Stakes. Three-year-olds, \$50 each; \$1,250 added. 1 8-16 miles. Wt. Name.

122 Equity
122 Fairy
118 San Juan
117 Adelina FOURTH RACE .- THE GREAT TRIAL STAKES.

Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Oeric, by Cheviot-Daly's ch. c. Tammany, by Iroquots-& A. H. Morris's Ch. o. Ed. 18e-Carina 19e-Carina 19eon's b. c. His Highness, by The Ill-Used-Courses b. c. Merry Monarch, by Hindoe-Bran

Lady H. Morrie's b. f. Anna B., by Glenelg-Manie O Bruce's b. c. O'Kelly, by Harry O'Fallon-Badze, by Gilroy. 111
Bryent's br. c. Panhandle, by Houneis-Valerian. 111
Bryent's br. c. Panhandle, by the Ill-Used-Della 108
D. Withers's ch. f. by Mortemer-Adaze
Bryant's b. f. Nextle, by Iroquois-Tarantula. 108 FIFTH RACE-Sweepstakes. \$25 each, \$1,500

SIXTH RACE-Handicap sweep-takes. \$20 each, \$1,000 added. One mile and a haif on turf.

W't. Name. 123 John Cavanagh. 126 St. John. 117 Lysander

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.

Sheepshead Bay, June 28.—The air was cool this morning and a brisk wind was blowing. Most of the horses ild work of some sort. Matt Allen worked Yorkville Beile and Fred Lee, both acting nicels. Heligate and Trullinger were breezed. Rey del Rey and San Juan galloped. Judge Post had a brisk dash of about five-eighths. He is very fast. Demuth and Clarendon are both in good shape. Byrnes had his lot out, and they did moderate work.

W. Walden's were nearly all out, but did nothing of note. Fred. Eshner's were cantered, and look well. L. J.

note. Fred. Eshner's were cantered, and look well. L. J. Rose's had their usual decoction. Louis Stuart's were trotted and cantered. John Huggins did some fair work, many of his horses having improved a great deal is

At the Brooklyn track there was a large number worked, At the Brooklyn track there was a large number worked, the dust blowing in clouds. Green Morris merely gave his lot exercising centers. Strathmeath is all right after his work of yesterday. He will be sent again to morrow. Potomac is all right this morning. He will be a starter in the Realization, but will run under great disadvantages on account of his foot, but he has speed and can stay. The Trial Stakes, to be run to-morrow, lochs on laper like a duel between two colls, His Highness and Victory. It will be a battle royal. St. Florian is none the worse for his let-up, in fact, it did him good. Tammany is not a trial coll, but one race. He run his field to is not a trial coit, but can race. He ran his field to death in going a half-indic, and came away and won in hand by two lengths. Osric, Heligate and Dagonet, under punishment, making what the judges called a dead heat in the same race effectually settles their chances in any races that Tammany may start in, although Dagohet is on the improve, and worked three-quarters in 1:18 yesterday morning. The representatives of the all-black have been doing good work all spring, the Adage thily showing as much speed as any ever trained at Brook date. The Cadence colt is a fine-looking colt, and has given satisfaction in every move he has made. These, with Sam Bryant's pair, will give the race an unknown quantity to go with the public form of the ones that have raced. Bryant's Punhandle has never shown his true form in the races he started in, having been sick

Nettie B. has a chance in any company should she rut up to her work. Many of the leading trainers were in the city to-day, to inspect the yearlings that are to be sold to-morrow night at Tattersall's new building at Fifty-fifthst. and Seventh-ave.

Realization Stakes are as follows: M. F. Dwyer, G. B. Morris, Walcott & Campbell, J. A. & A. H. Morris, Marcus Morris, Whicht & Campsen, J. A. 2. H. Sories, Marcas paly, D. Gideon, NcLewee, with some others that will take a chance for the big money. It should be the best itealization ever run, with such horses as Patomac, Strathmenth, Westchester, Montana, Rey dei Rey, Hood-lum and others as starters. A number of trainers predict

CITY POOLROOMS AND FREE FIELDS.

HOW THE COMMISSION OFFICES INJURE THE RACE-TRACKS.

It is generally believed that there is a great deal of apprehension felt in the inner circle of the Coney Island Jockey Club concerning the falling off in the attendance and the gate receipts this year compared with previous years. Until the present season the officers of the club have felt some hesitation and embarrassment about making public the figures of their enormous profits, lest ervy, jealousy and unfavorable comment be provoked. A surplus fund was established in order to absorb a part of the profits. But this year the club managers may be glad to acknowledge every dollar that comes into the treasury, in order to make the meeting look as successful as in years gone by. There is, however, a tings of sorrow in the hearts of those most deeply interested in the track, and a bitterness toward the poolroom proprietors in the city that knows no limit, for the poolrooms, or "commission offices," as they are called, are the chief cause of the trouble, and unless a curb is put on them there is no telling what will bethese rooms. They are a curse and a plague to the

When the Coney Island Jockey Club opened gates to its beautiful and pioturesque grounds Suburban day, there were about 100 bookmakers in their stands ready to do business. They pay the club-8100 a day for the privilege of occupying the stands and taking bets on the races. Out of the money paid in by the bookmakers, most of the purses and added money to the stakes are paid by the Jockey Club. Last week the number of bookmakers on the track was somewhat diminished, thus reducing the income of the club. A well-known member of the club, who deckned to have his name published, said yesterday that he thought a free field would be a great attraction and a benefit to the club. "I noticed at Morris Park," h said, "that the free field was crowded nearly every day, and the betting was very lively. There were five mutual-pool foxes running all the time, one straight, two place, and two 1-2-3 machines. The 1-2-3 pool betting was extremely popular, many people sending from the grand stand to back horses by this system. I do not think a free field draws any people from the grand stand, who would pay for admission. On the contrary, I think it often induces people to buy badges to the grand stand and paddock, after they have wen a little money by betting. During the Morris Park races all the poolroom keepers in the city were com-plaining of light business. The rooms were poorly patronized, and they scarcely had business enough to pay expenses. The profit the club would derive from the pool-boxes in a free field would not be tremendous, it is true, but the free field would surely draw hundreds of people from the dirty, foul-smelling, miserable ms, and to keep business from them in any is a good thing for racing and for the tracks. I am in of a free field at Coney Island and war to the knife against the city rooms. fact that our gute receipts have fallen off very seri-ously. It is by the money taken in at the gute and the privileges that are sold that we keep the track up and pay expenses. We aim to give away in purses and in stakes about all the money the betting ring brings in. Of course, we want to make money,

ring brings in. Of course, we want to make money, but our main consideration is to give first-class rading, and that we always intend to do, no matter what our receipts may be."

There are estimated to be about seventy-five pool-rooms in the city now in operation. Most of the proprietors are complaining of their heavy expenses. One proprietor has three rooms not many steps from the City Hall, and he claims that it costs him \$15,000 a month to run them. He has to pay a high rate for rents, as landlords would not permit poolesiling on their premises without liberal compensation, but the men whom he employs do, not get exorbitant wages. It is only reasonable to conclude that he has to pay enormously to the Tammany tiger for protection, in spite of the fact that he is doing a se-called "legal" business. It is said that the average business a day in the poolthe fact that he is doing a so-called "legal" busines It is said that the average business a day in the poc-rooms amounts to about \$2,000 for each once or a tot of \$150,000 per day. In these circumstances, it sure that some one is reaping a magnificent harvest or of racing, to the detriment of the racetracks, and it clear to every one who can read between the lines the Tammany Hall is getting the benefit of the situation.

TOO FOND OF ANNSVILLE BEER.

AN EXPEDITION FROM THE STATE CAMP BAGS A DRUNKEN CORPORAL-PROJECTS OF THE SOLDIERS.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., June 28 (Special).-The 32d Regiment has made a good start toward a big record and it became necessary this afternoon to an point a garrison court-martial to try a non-commi fact that they were lively sprinters about fifty more men would have been brought before the same court The thirst for Annsville beer caused all the trouble About 2 o'clock this afternoon word was received in camp that fifty or more of the soldiers were carousing in one of the "dives" in Annaville. Orderly Mayer turbance in one of the ordnance department wagons. Upon arriving near the place half a hundred men were discovered carrying loads of Annaville beer of various sizes. They all scurried for the woods when they saw the wagon approaching. Corporal Bryant carried such a heavy load, however, that his legs refused to do their duty, so he dropped right down in the grass where he stood. He was tumbled into the wagon and brough back to camp. To-night he is in the guardhouse where H. Morris's ch. c. St. Fierlan, by St. across small crowds of the men who had been Annaville. They would jump up and run into the sale woods much like jackrabbits which are started from woods b. c. Reity attack, by The III. Used Fillette, 118
Lakeland's b. c. Victory by Brag Viola.

F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaft, by Ventilator-Fouch, 118
F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaft, by Ventilator-Fusch, 118
F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaft, by Ventilator-Bussinck, 118
F. Dwyer's ch. c. Charade, by Charadus Ada Beile, 118
Coas Stable's b. c. Vestibule, by Emperor-Vestella, 118
Coas Stable's b. c. Vestibule, by Carbon Coas Stable's Coas Carbon C nap shots at different stages of the proceedings while

being loaded into the wagon.

A project is being discussed in camp to day which, if it is brought about, promises to be one of the most important episodes in the history of the place. It is proposed to bring the Naval Reserve hattalion to Peelskill on the boat which the battalion occupies while with the Squadron of Evolution. The vessel would anchor in the river below the camp, and the members other proposition is that a number of Army and Navy officers and well-known military men be invited to pay a visit to the camp. Among those whom it is pro-posed to bring here are the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, and the President, too, may be asked to come if it is found that his official duties will allow him to make the trip. If the project should be carried out, the occasion would be a gala day in camp. It is not thought to be impracticable, because the New-York camp, together with the organization generally of the New York militia, has been used as a model for many other States, and military men all over the co try are more or less interested in the camp at Peckskill The Federal Government appropriated \$400,000 last year to be divided among the organized militia of the several States, and it is thought that by arranging such an affair as this a great deal of valuable information cerning the large amount of money which is annually spent on the militia of this State might be conveyed to the men who will use it to the best advantage. They will discover that the sum appropriated by the Legislature each year represents only a fraction of the money actually spent on the National Guard, and that the individuals composing it go down in their pockets for a good round sum every year. With this knowledge, they will be inclined to use their influence to secure more liberal appropriations from Congress. The plan for this scheme has not been developed yet, but it has been freely discussed, and it is possible that an attempt will be made to carry it out on the general plan suggested.

The church services were conducted.

plan suggested.

The church services were conducted to day by the chaplain of the 47th Regiment, the Rev. Dr. Durlington, of Christ Church, Brooklyn. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Emil A. Meury the chaplain of the 32d Regiment. Dr. Meury is from Jersey City.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary the 71st Regiment will go to the State Camp on July 4, according to orders. The injury to State and regimental property by Saturday's fire is comparatively slight. Through the courtesy of Captain Wilson, headquarters will be opened at the 2d lastery Armory, Broadway and Fifty-third-st., until new quarters are provided, which will doubtless be within a day or two. It is probable that the building at Broadway and Thirty-fifth-st., formerly occupied by the regiment, will be leased until the new armory can be completed.

A report was published yesterday that a tie-up on the Belt Line surface railroad was imminent. An officer of District Assembly No. 226, which includes the surface railroad employes in this city, said yesterday that there was no truth in the report, as, in the first place, there were few if any union men employed on the road; and, secondly, they were not fools enough to strike. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday Progressive Painters' Union No. 3 reported that members of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators were em-ployed on Randall's Island at \$3 a day for nine hours' work instead of the union rate of \$3.50 for eight hours, and that the walking delegate of Union No. 3 was not The case was referred to the arbitration committee. The Steamfitters' Union is to hold a conference with the boss steam fitters next week to arrange, if possible, for a work-day of eight hours.

Chicago, June 28 (Special).—The strike of the long-shoremen is now general, and 600 roustabouts are writing for the steamboat companies to grant the advance demanded. Vessels are tied up at many docks, the cargoes of which have not been touched. The Anchor Line men went back on their promise to finish loading the Lehigh and to unload the Lycoming, and joined the strikers yesterday. The agents have determined not to grant the advance. Some threaten to install Italians in the places of the strik. ers, of whom many are negroes. All the boats and regrees. lar employes are under police protection.

They now work nine hours.

JOHN SHERMAN AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

From The Chicago Mail.

Senator Sherman also related an incident which serves to show the unconventional ways of President Lincoln. "I first met Abraham Lincoln," said he, "shortly after his election to the Presidency. As the official head of a great new political party that had won a great National victory at the polls, President Lincoln was the most prominent figure in America and I will confess that I had considerable curiosity to see just how the great man looked. I had fanded that the Presidency would invest him with an air of solemn dignity, and when at last, after waiting in line for a half hour, I found myself face to face with him. I was surprised beyond measure to hear him say: "You look like a Western man. Ah, I thought I couldn't be mistaken. They raise pretty tall timber in the West. Stand up here and let me see if you are as tall as I am. Now then—back to back. How is it!" And before I could hardly understand what was going on, I was standing back to back with the great From The Chicago Mail.

POLICE WORK ON THE RIVER-FRONT.

REFORMS STARTED AND CARRIED OUT BY

NEW CAPTAIN. The agents of the various steamboat companies along the North River are just now enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent work of reform accomplished by Captain Max Schmittberger since he has been in command of the steamboat squad. As soon as the new captain took charge of the sleepy old precinct, it was It has carned for its policy holders evident that a new order of things would be the rule. He began by cleaning away the gangs of loafers and theres who were accustomed to hannt the piers during the hours of loading and unloading. Then he applied for and obtained a much-needed increase of the working force, which formerly numbered fifty-three, but now amounts to seventy-five men. He has also contrived by application to the Police Commissioners to secure the transference to his command of several young and were no longer fit for active duty. Then his clever capture of the gang of thieves who so long successfully robbed the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company, and the work accomplished by his chief detective, Vall, in the Rhett case, to say nothing of the quick capture of gangs of highway robbers who infested the locality, have caused a widespread sensation throughout the precinct.

"I level be the sense of many old policemen who is clever capture of the gang of thieves who so long successfully and the precipit the precipit the bridgeroom, performed the cermony with the brevity characterizing the precipit capture of the point where the perturbed bridgeroom seemed bent on doing the business for himself, a distinguished brother-sensor present frew mear to a lady, bridal pair, and whispered in a pitying tone:

"Poor — I lie's used to being married by the other service!" vigorous officers in place of many old policemen who

"I could have done little or nothing," said Captain Schmittberger yesterday, "without the cordial co-operation of the Police Commissioners and Acting Superintendent Byrnes. These reforms are, in fact theirs and not mine. All that I have done has been to carry out their wishes. One of the best of the new features is the abolition of the old night squad. which did scarcely anything that could not be done by the precincts. That squad is now distributed over different posts during the day, while the nightwork has been split up among the other precincts along the West-st. front. Again, formerly we had no reserve force in this precinct, and if anything happened that called for extra men, we were at a loss. Now I have reserves constantly in readiness night and day.

"I am devoting a good deal of my attention to the European steamer travel and have formed a special corps of fifteen picked men who are specially detailed to that service. These men are all smart-looking officers, carefully selected with a view to their peculiar fitness for such duties—the sort of men who will exercise the necessary amount of courtesy and patience and snavity in dealing with passengers and reassure nervous old ladies in a crowd. With their new uniforms, white gloves and general dapper and spic-and-span air, they will, I hope, present an appearance creditable to the precinct and the department. You see, such a force as this has long been a vital necessity. During the summer, when the outward rush is at its height there are generally from four to five hundred saloon passengers on each trip of such boats as the Majestic Teutonic, Etruria, Paris, New-York or Burgogne. passenger will have with him two or three friends to him off, so that on one pier we have as many a 1,500 people. Now it was obvious to the Superintendent, the Commissioners and me that one or two policemen was a wholly inadequate force for the purpose of regulating the tide of travel, and in future, when two big boats are starting at about the same time, we shall have from eight to nine men on each pier. Their duty will be to keep a sharp lookout for chieves, who will be watched also by detectives in plain clothes, and sift the crowd, so that passengers

"These boats start with clockwork regularity and the man who tries to board one after the last gong has sounded gets a mighty poor show. Of cours there is the man who is always late and comes tearing down the pler at the last moment and against him no power on earth can guard, but we will try to save him from himself. Two or three of the officers will regulate the hack traffic. Whenever a steamer leaves port during the surmer there are as many as four hindred carriages outs be the pler. The incoming boats during the fall are all packed with returning travellers or strangers visiting this country. The latter will no longer be exposed to the attentions of the binco-steering and the pickpocket. Then, outside, are those worse brigands, the hackmen, who would fairly cat a passenger alive unless they are hept under control—as they will be in future. There are various other reforms in contemplation by the Commissioners about which it will be as well to say nothing at present.

The Police Commissioners have not only provided capitaln Sahmittherger with an increased and improved force of men; they have also built for him a handsome force of men; they have also built for him a handson and elegantly appointed office and sitting-room white takes up part of the ground formerly occupied by the per. The captain's old room, which was little bigge than a cupboard, now forms part of the sitting-room for the reserve force.

THE ORACULAR HORSEHAIR.

From The Lewiston Journal. of hair over haif a glass of cold water, and the ring will begin to swing to and for until it hits the size of the glass. Furthermore, it will strike the exact age of the horse, or if it be a person's hair, of the person upon whose head it grew. In a Lisbon-stationing establishment this week, this has been the feature of the week, and with such a surprising success that if accidental, as probably it is, it is simply marvellous. On Friday a horse stood by the door. A hair from his tail tied to the gold ring and day suspended swung twice only, the ring striking out the two clinks andibly against the side of the glass. "Ho ho!" quoth the sceptic, "that horse is eleven years old." "Not so." said the owner of the horse who was hunted up. "That's a two-year-old coli." A hair from the head of a very interesting young lady on Lisbon-st, was kindly abstracted by her from among its companions on Thursday. The same thing was done and the ring struck twenty with means, that's my very age." Another lady was agreeable and this time the ring clattered along until it struck fifty-one, it was her age. A horse on a hack was unaware of the exact moment when a haif was pulled or of the experiment that rung out seventeen times on the glass of time. "That said wrong," said a Lewiston man present at the experiment. "That horse is only seven years old." Going home to dinner one of the gentlemen overtook the driver of this horse and asked him the nge of the horse. The driver langhed and said. "He's most old enough to vote." "I heard that he was was only seven." "Well he is twice seven and three more." They are all converts down in this business place to this wonderful series of coincidences. One thing is absolutely certain. The ring will swing with strange visor and there is fun in the revival of the old-time mystery.

VON MOLTKE'S FORESIGHT ILLUSTRATED.

VON MOLTKE'S FORESIGHT ILLUSTRATED.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Paul Wolf, of Washington, D. C., says: I was a lieutenant of engineers under Von Moltae. Let me give you a chapter from my personal experience to show how thereughty the German War Department prepared for emergencies. One day a message came to me at the barracks bidding me report in civilian dress at the railroad station and receive orders. I went to the station. A man approached and addressed me as Meyer. I said: "My name is Wolff." "No," said he, "your maine is Meyer. Heae is your bag of samples. You are selling whiskey. I am selling wine. We will go to such and such a city and call on Mr. So-and-so and Mr. So-and-so and fry to sell them some goods. We went and I made an effort to sell whiskey by the samples, but didn't sell any, of course. Then we proceeded to another city and tried to sell goods there. After we had visited several merchants and had returned to the hotel my companion said to me: "We will take a walk and go across the bridge. We will not return together. On your way back yon will keep your eyes open to observe all of the points you can about the bridge." Then for the first time I began to have a suspicion of what was really wanted. I strolled down to the bridge and leaned over the edge, looking at some workmen who vare making holes in the abutments. I observed the plan of construction from various points and then went on across the stream. After awhile I stated back, and on my way I paced the bridge, arch by arch. In the engineer corps we are trained to pace distances with great exactness. I can walk a block now and tell the length of it within six inches. I returned to my hotel withcut having made a note, but with my head hall of the plan of construction. My companion joined me.

"Now," said he, "you will return to the place from which we started, and you will make as complete a description of that bridge as you can, and turn it in." I carried out the order and heard no more of the expedition. A considerable tim after t

DEPARTING PROM THE ROUTINE.

From The Washington Post,

From The Washington Post,

A recent rumor about a Senatorial widower recalls an incident that occurred at the wedding ceremony some years ago of another Senator, who, a widower twice over, had for the third time succumbed to Cupid's wiles. At his first and second marriages the ceremony had been performed by an Episcopal clergyman, and hence the Senator was quite familiar with the Eptscopal marriage form.

But the besuttful woman who had captured his affections the third time was a devout Presbyterian, and naturally wished the connubial knot to be field by a minister of her own Church, and necording to its simple service. To this the statesman lover made no objection. The character of the Service was of small account to him, so long as it served to unite him to the object of his adoration, and the thought that he might blander in the course of it never disturbed for a moment the serenity of his mind. But, standing beside his bride to he, stage-fright, as it might be called, seized him. In his excilement he began to marry himself, as it were, by the Episcopal service, repeating gliby: "I, —, take thee, —, to be my wedded wife," and he would probably have gone on to the end

emancipator, who towered above me an inch or more, and who, apparently, was preatly pleased to find that he was taller than I. That incident completely shattered my ideas of Presidential dignity and conventionality."

From organization in 1846 to Jan.

1, 1891, has paid to policy hold-..... \$145,835,390.80 And now holds for their protection 58,747,707.44

A total of.....\$204,583,098.24 While it has received from them only\$164,258,949.77

a gain over premium payments (after paying all expenses and \$40,324,149.47 taxes) of ... or 24.55 per cent.

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for New-York City and Vicinity and New-Jersey, 1 Wall St., New-York City.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN ONE PULPIT.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE LABORS OF A HAVERSTRAW MINISTER.

Haverstraw, N. Y., June 28 (Special).-The forty fifth anniversary of the postorate of the Rev. Dr Amasa S. Freeman was duly celebrated to-day in the Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Freeman began his ministry on Sunday, the 28th of June, 1846, having graduated from the Union Theological Seminary. thurch had been organized two months previously by Erskine Mason preaching the sermon. While the the summer under the horseshed, with boards pews and the carpenters' workbench for the pulpit. When the walls of the church were nearly completed a violent storm threw them down, but work was im mediately resumed, and the church was dedicated in September, 1847, the Rev. James I. Ostrom, of New York, preaching the sermon. At the installation of the pastor the sermon was preached by the late Dr William Adams. The discourse at the morning service was from I Corinthians : ii, 1-2, "And I brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God," etc. "Memory," said the pastor, "is busy to-day in the review of the past. Faces that once greeted me, now hidden from sight, seem to pass before me; volces that I used to hear are silent hands that I used to grasp have mouldered to the dust, but the memory of the departed will ever be cher

review of the church history, with personal reminiscences, was given by the pastor. The church was eautifully decorated with flowers, and appropriate nusic was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Miss Freeman. Dr. Freeman graduated from the Iniversity of the City of New-York in 1843, in a class of which William Allen Butler, the Rev. Dr. William H. Wilcox, William A. Wheelock, the late Aaron J. Vanderpoel and the Rev. Dr. William P. Breed, of Philadelphia, were members. This class has had an annual reunion and dinner for forty-eight successive years, a fact probably without a parallel in the history of any college.

THE CROTON LANDING SUICIDE BURIED MANY PERSONS FOUND WHO RNEW HER-AN

AWEWARD DELAY AT THE GRAVE. The interest aroused by the last identification of the drowned young woman lying in Vanderbiit's undertaking establishment in Tarrytown has brought number of people with information about the past life of the suicide. Dr. Contant, who made the autopsy, now says that he has all along been impressed cears ago, but never mentioned it, because, as he said, he could not exactly place her. He now recognizes her as a woman whom he had delivered of a child six or even years ago. The child died six months later. The mother was then known as Mrs. Daval. Mrs. tohn Harvey, the wife of the postmaster at Irvington says she knew the dead woman well. Mrs.

The funeral of the woman was held at Vanderhilt's undertaking-shop at 4 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. Eugene homas, of the Second Reformed Church, and the Rev Philip Germond, of the Methodist Church, officiated The body was taken to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery for burial. When the funeral train arrived at the cemebody was taken out of the hearse, the ties. It was then discovered that in the excitement of Saturday night the coroner had forgotten to give a burial permit. Marguerite, the suicide's sister, became by sterical at this. The crowd at the grave was kept standing until the undertaker drove back to

Rept standing until the undertaker drove back to Tarrytown and found Mr. Burnhart, clerk of the Board of Heatth, who issued a permit.

The service at the grave was then read and the body was lowered into the grave. The coffin of the child, Eugene, was taken from its grave and placed on top of the mother's coffin. The new-made grave lies by the side of Sleepy Hollow-ave., in the new public burying-ground.

PRETTY GIELS AS CHURCH USHERS. From The Detroit Times.

PREITY GIRLS AS CHURCH USHERS.

From The Detroit Times.

The pretty girl is a universal factor in modern life. She possesses the advantage not only of ornament, but of ntility. She has been utilized in an endless variety of ways. She has beene a howling success in the operatic ballet, and is as conspicuous and as original in front of a typewriter or behind a counter as she is on dress parade in a new spring suit or luxuriously folling in a big easy chair. But it has remained for an enterprising Connecticut minister of the gospel to introduce the pretty girl in a new sphere as a church usher. We have no trustworthy information as the effect of the innovation upon the size of the reverend gentleman's congregations, but we sumise, reasoning both by analogy and from preconceived theories on this subject, that there was a somewhat sudden revival of religious interest among the young men of the community when the pretty girl went on duty. We were, therefore, considerably surprised on reading that at a meeting of Chicago ministers the other day the Connecticut divine's clever idea was severely commented upon. One of them, for instance, made the rather unfeeling remark that "a young man who came to church because there were young women ushers had better stay away."

It appears, however, to our mind at least, that this pastor effectually disposed of his own argument in a subsequent discussion upon the matter of church entertuluments. He then declared his belief that "a man was pretty near salvation when he could serve up his courage to the point of giving 25 cents for the ordinary church oyster stew. Then, too," he continued, "it does my heart good to see some old millionaire standing who wouldn't give 40 cents for charity wheedled into spending 25 cents for a sew with one oyster hit."

This language, we make free to say, is entirely industers. Why is an old millionater skindint, or anybody else, for that matter, wheedled into giving 25 cents for unitivital what had in opposition to pretty girl ushers. Why is an old mil

TO KEEPERS OF SUMMER RESORTS.

From The Boston Transcript. The other day the Listener saw a sign in a window in School-st., that rend thus:
YOUNG MAN WANTED.

YOUNG MAN WANTED.

The next day he passed the place; the sign was gone. Evidently the young man had been obtained. This information is given for the benefit of those who are most concerned. A great deal is heard in society about the searcity of young men. They are commonly regarded as capricious and difficult to get. Many young ladies are chronically without them. Yet here was one obtained in a few hours, very evidently simply by hanging out a sign in a street window.

REGULAR AND SPECIAL SERVICE ON THE SANDY HOOK ROUTE.

For week ending July 4, 1891. Leave New-York. Fier 8, N. R., for Highland heach, scabright, Monmouth Breach and Long Branch at 4:30 (9 a. m., Special July 4), 10:45 a. m., 1 p. m. Saturday only) 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays, 9:39 a. m., 1 p. m. For Atlantic Highlands, 4:30, b. a. m.; 1, 3:43, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Elberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Point Pleasant, etc., 10:48 a. m., 1 p. m. saturday only, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

THE CHURCHES IN SUMMER.

MANY TO REMAIN OPEN ALL THE TIME.

THE PASTORS TO LEAVE GOOD SUPPLIES IN

THEIR PULPITS IN THEIR ABSENCE. The Tribune last Monday contained the summer The following additional items wil lenominations. show how general is the movement to provide good preaching for residents and visitors in the city during the months of July and August:

WELL-KNOWN PRESBYTERIANS TO PREACH HERE.

Dr. Wilton Merie Smith, of the Central Church, will spend the summer at Newport, and President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton University, will preach for him in July, and Professor Herrick Johnson, of the McCormick Theological Seminary, in August. These two ex-modes ators of the General Assembly are both popular preach-The Central Church has recently started a rescue mission in Forty-second-st., near Tenth-ave., named, in memory of Dr. Smith's predecessor, the Wilson Mission. services are held every night, and a Sunday-school, free kindergarten, mothers' meetings, boys' club and similar accessories are to be added. The expense will be about 84,000 a year. The gifts of the home church have quadrupled during the year.

Dr. G. L. Spining, of the Phillips Church, recently received an envelope labelled, "prescription for mos-quito bites." On opening it he found himself the victim of a "practical" joke, as it contained a check for \$1,000 and a gentle hint from the generous givers that a good summer vacation was in order for the pastor and his family. Dr. Spining will start for the North Woods next month in search of trout and bears. The church building will be closed during August, and extensive alterations will be made, involving an expenditure of several thousand dollars. The Sun rooms will be extended in the rear and redecorated. The addition will assume the form of a memorial in nemôry of H. J. Davison, who was superintendent of the Sunday-school for twenty years, and the entire ex-

pense will be borne by his family. Dr. J. R. Kerr, of the Fourth Church, will rest during July and August, and the pulpit will be supplied in his absence by Dr. Herace L. Singleton. The church will be open all summer for the morning service.

Dr. Charles S. Robinson, of the Thirteenth Street Church, expects to visit Egypt and Palestine again, returning in November and delivering some lectures through the winter. From July 13 to September 6 there will be one service only, the assistant pastor occupying the pulpit.

The Rev. A. P. Atterbury, of the Park Church, has gone to Europe on his bridal tour. His uncle, Dr. W. W. Atterbury, will fill the pulpit during a part of

Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, of the Church of the Covenant, has gone to Europe. During July and August the church will be closed, and services will be held in Covenant Chapel instead. Dr. R. F. Sample, of the Westminster Church, began

his vacation last week. He will go to Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka, his pulpit being supplied by his son-in-law, Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Editor of "The Northern Presbyterian " and a pastor in Minneapolis. As the Westminster people have recently spent \$12,000 in improving their building, no alterations will be required this year. Although a large number of families have removed to the upper part of the city during the year, the accessions to the congregation have been in excess of the removals. The spiritual growth of the church and the large advance in befievolence are specially noticeable.

Dr. D. G. Wylle, the new pastor of the Scotch Church, will rest for two months, beginning on July 15, spending the greater part of his vacation near Poughkeepsie. The summer supplies will be President W. C. Roberts, of Lake Forest University, Ill., an exof the committee appointed to revise the Westminster Confession of Faith, and Dr. James McLeod, of Albany. The church will be open for both services nearly all summer. In the fall the paster hopes to have un assistant. The Rev. H. T. McEwen, of the Fourteenth Street

Church, has six weeks' vacation, beginning the last week of July. The Rev. E. P. Cleaveland, of the Western Reserve University, will preach during the pastor's absence. The church will not be closed. The pipe organ bus just been made better than new. The exterior walls of the building are being pointed and When the repairs are completed the interior and exterior will be in first-class order and there will be no debt. The Rev. J. H. Hoadley, of Faith Church, says: "I

expend to spend my vacction at my cottage at Brantingham Lake in the Adirondacks, with my family, being absent from the city during August and the first Sunday in September. The Rev. John H. Edwards, of this city, will occupy the pulpit of Faith Church during my absence. The church will be open all summer with services morning and evening, and meeting will also be maintained. Our services all go

in having elergymen in his family and in his congrega-tion on whom he may rely. A brother, the Rev W. N. Chambers, and a parishioner, ex-President Gregory, of Lake Forest University, will preach during July and August, while the pastor is rusticating in the Chenango Valley. Dr. Chambers says: "The summer season finds us closing a prosperous term of work. Contrary to the usual experience, we lost few this spring and substantial gains have been made. Instead of an excursion an ice-cream festival will be given to our Sunday-school on June 23, and we look forward to the fall with bright hopes. Over \$2,000 has been added to our Building Fund since the new year, not withstanding the additional burdens incident to enlarged work. The pastor's health, so much shattered last year, has been completely regained during the res taken last season, and the pluck and perseverance of his people are a constant source of inspiration and of hope. New members have been added to the session, which is a strong, harmonious, capable and enthusiastic body of men. Cavalry,' merits the compliment the error implies in being an aggressive, thoroughly organized and grow ing body, keeping in line of the best movements of the time and contributing to their advancement."

EPISCOPALIANS AND BAPTISTS HOSPITABLE. Dr. Arthur Brooks, of the Church of the Incarnation.

will be at Minnequa, Penn., when absent from the During July and August the pulpit supplies will be announced in the religious notices on Saturdays. The Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, of the Church of the Ascension, will spend the summer at Amherst, Mass. The church will not be closed, the Rev. M. H. ates supplying the pulpit. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee, of Calvary Church, will go to

New-Hamburg, N. Y., for July and August. church will be open all summer, an assistant con-ducting the services. There will be some repairs on the building, including the repainting of the roof, the tiling of the chancel and the repairing of the chancel windows. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, of the Heavenly Rest, has a

little farm near Croton Lake, which he will till during July and August, while his assistant, the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, has charge of the work in the city. Dr. Morgan says: "A part of the property (No. 3 East Forty-fifth-st.) recently purchased for \$60,000 by the parish will be taken into the church, forming a new transept, with an entrance in Forty-fifth-st. of the new purchase will also be fitted up as a guild-room, and the whole-rectory, guild-room and transept -will be dedicated by the bishop of the diocese a 11 a. m. on All Saints' Day, November 1."

Dr. T. Gallandet, of St. Ann's, will sail on July 4. leaving Liverpool on his return on September 12. He will spend several weeks in England, Ireland and Scotland, going abroad in the interest of missions to adult deaf mutes in the larger cities of Great Britain and Ireland. He says: "I expect to attend a con gress of deaf-mutes in Glasgow on August 3. Pastoral work among deaf-mutes after they leave school has become very important. The Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, New-York, incorporated in October, 1872, is an outgrowth of St. Ann's Church, and now cultivates an extensive field. It has a home for the aged and infirm."

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, will seek the refreshing breezes of the north shore of Massachusetts-Lynn, Nahant, Swampscott, etc. The church will be closed during July, August, and the first week in September.

Dr. D. D. McLaurin, the new pastor of the Baptist



WINDOM'S DYING WORDS.

GREAT AND IMPORTANT TRUTH-HOW IT APPLIES TO ALL MEN-A RECENT APPLICATION,

"As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, brain and heart, and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased or fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business, and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with a deadly

poteon lurking in the blood."

The dying words of some men are prophetic. These words, spoken but a moment before the speaker, Secretary Window, was called to another world, contain a great and important truth. But the poison in the arteries of trade,

important truth. But the poison in the arteries of trade, due to a debased currency, is far less of importance than that which concerns the health and life of any man, of any woman and of any child.

For years the doctors have struggled with the problems of relief to humanity, and they have failed. It would seem that nearly every means of allaying suffering had been tried, but only and that the simplest and most concerns trusticable, viz. an internal disinterests. mon sense imaginable, viz., an internal disinfectant. It remained for a resident of New-York to discover this principle, and to apply it to the relief of mankind, and thus copie, and so apply is of the reac. It is known to the world as Chapman's Internet Disinfectant. While it is generally described as, and really is, a perfect mainris cure, it causes headache, blues, and wearings to vanish as if by magic. A healthy appetite and ponectui sleep are natural consequences when the Internal Disinfectant is taken. It consequences when the Internal Disinfectant Is taken, as the only cure for malaria steedars it contains the only known substance that will remove bacterial germs from the circulation. These germs, or microbes, feed on the life sustaining material faster than an impaired digestion as resupply it. Insist on your drugglet getting it for you, a the close Chemical Company, 120 Broadway, New-York will supply you with it for One Dollar a bottle, postpaid it is more precious than gold dust.

on his farm in Triangle, N. Y., and in august he wu preach in the First Baptist Church of Washington spending his week-days in the mountains or by the sen. Dr. McLaurin says: "I have been paster now for nearly seven months, and can say truthfully that there has been prosperity. We have received about sixty new members, and most of them on confession of their faith. We are planning for far more aggressive work next year. I have been taking my bearing this year so far. I see promise of good work for the old church." CORDIALITY IN OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Dr. C. F. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers,

expects to open the Prohibition Park, Staten Island, on the Fourth of July. "Early in the next week," he says, "I go West, expecting to be at the Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Minneapolis, thence I shall probably go Endeavor at Minneapolis, thence I shall probably go to South Dakota to lecture. My main work will be at Rest Island, near Lake City, in Minnesota. My friend, John G. woolley, is opening a Home for Intemperate Men. I am to spend the intervening week, with Sunday, July 26, on the Island, and am to be back to Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., to open the Summer School of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy on August 4. That will not close until the 14th, The remainder of the month I hope to be able to hide away where even the reporters cannot find me. The Rev. Williard B. Thorp will have charge of the Church of the Strangers through July and August. For twenty-one years the church has never Deen closed except on one occasion for a few days for the purpose of repair."

Dr. B. B. Tyler, of the Church of the Disciples.

cept on one occasion for a few days for the purpose of repair."

Dr. B. B. Tyler, of the Church of the Disciples, planned to preach last week in Auburn, N. Y., at the dedication of a church. From Auburn he was to go to Topeka, Kan., to attend a Chautauqua Assembly and deliver some addresses. From there he will go to the Christian Endeavor Convention in Minneapolis next month, remaining in Minnesota for ten days to fill lecture engagements. "The remainder of the summer," Dr. Tyler says, "I will be in the city with the exception of short excursions. I expect to be in my pulpit every Sunday after the middle of July. I went to Europe once and the sea voyage almost killed me. I think that I shall never cross the Atlantia again. I have a sympathy for people who go abroad. I am engaged writing a history of the Disciples, and the summer months, when but little church work can be done, furnish a good opportunity to use my pen. The Church of the Disciples, it West Fifty-sixth-sh., will not be closed a single Sulmay. Even when I am absent the church is open and worship is conducted as usual. The Rev. T. R. Bridges, who was graduated from Union Seminary at its receift commencement, will occupy my pulpit June 21 and 28."

Dr. William Lloyd, of the Central Congregational Church, says: "I start for Paris at the close of this month, for the purpose of seeing my son, who is studying at in that city, and also to regain, as I trust.

Church, says: "I start for Paris at the close of this month, for the purpose of seeing my son, who is studying art in that city, and also to regain, as I rust, my health, which has been seriously impaired by la grippe. I purpose returning by the second Sunday in September. The church will be closed during my

in September. The church will be closed during my absence."

The Rev. Wellington White, who went to China eleven years ago as a missionary, and who has been at home a year with his wife and children, the latter attending school meanwhile, will start for Canton on Wednesday, by way of San Francisco. His family will go back with him. His visit home has not been much of a rest, since he and his wife have given much of their time to interesting lectures on their experiences in the missionary field and life among the Chineso. A pleasant reception was given to them on Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Schmidder, Mount Vernon. The spacious laws were prettily decorated, and green Turkish rugs and bear way appeal about on the grass. Among the large number present were the Rev. Henry T. McEwen, pastor of the Fourteenth street Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Martin, and Mrs. Marshal Clement.

PRAISING THE POPES ENCYCLICAL. THE REV. MR. DIXON'S SERMON-HEREST DIS-

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., spoke yesterday morning at Association Hall on "The Pope's Encyclical."

Afterward he spoke of "The Baptist Faith and Hereay." Of the Pope's encyclical he said: "It is one of the most remarkable documents that has ever come from the head of the Roman Church. It marks an advance in thought, and is wise and just. The Pope is determined that the Christian Church shall lead the social movement of the age, and what he has done places him among the leading thinkers and workers in this great cause. Let us all read carefully this letter from the Pope of Rome."

In speaking of "The Baptist Faith and Heresy," Mr. Dixon said: "Recently we have been somewhat startled by one of our clergymen leaving us to join the Episcopal Church. It seems to me he has made a great mistake. He left us, he said, because he could not altogether agree with our doctrines. He went into Church that is now about to try a man for heresy. He left a Church that could not in the nature of things do such a thing. Of all men in the world, it seems to me that the Baptist pastor is the most free. This clergyman who has left us seems to have left prin-cipally because the editors of Baptist papers didn't agree with him. But Baptist editors don't run our Church. Our brother made a mistake. Editors sometimes say unpleasant things, I know. I have seen it stated that Professor Briggs has been living on the bounty of the Presbyterian Church and at the same time has been trying to undermine its at the same time has been trying to undermine its doctrints. Bosh! Professor Briggs has been getting a salary of \$5,000 a year, and his services have been worth four times that. To say that such men as Professor Briggs live on anybody's bounty is an insult before God. The Baptist faith stands for religious liberty against ecclesiasticism. We deny the existence of any historic Church, and in doing so we dispute everything on which a trial for heresy could be based. If religion has ever been put to shame, it has been by ecclesiastical trials. There is no authority over us but the authority of God."

PROMINENT ABRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

BRUNSWICK-A. J. Mounteney Jephson, of London.
EVERETT-Richard Malcolm Johnston, of Baltimore.
FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Congressman William D. Owen, of
Indiana. NEW-YORK-Colonel John C. Haskell, of South

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. MONDAY. Washington, June 28 .- For the District of Columbia Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair; warmer; variable winds; showers Tues-

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, light show ers; stationary temperature.
For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Ohio, showers; warmer; southerly winds

For Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, fair; stationary temperature; showers Tuesday. For Fiorida, fair; stationery temperature. For Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana and Eastern Texas, fair in the interior, showers on the coast; warmer.
For Aranian, Missouri and Kansas, light showers;

Fig. 1 and means. Missouri and Kansas, light showers; atlenary temperature. For Colorado, showers; warmer. For Tennessee, Kontucky, Indiana and Illinois, show-s; stationary temperature. For Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, lowers.

showers. For Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, fair; cooler.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM 12345678910 121234567891011 In the diagram a continuous line shows the harometer fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, June 29, 1 a. m .- Clear weather prevailed yesterday until evening, when the sky was overcast. The temperature ranged between 61 and 81 degrees, the aver-